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Rev. David W. Reid to Speak at Vespers This Sunday in Mead Chapel

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XXXVII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 21, 1940 — No. 18

French Formal to Be Held This Saturday at The Chateau at 8 p. m.

Prof. Cady Writes On "Sorcerer"

Flattering Review Given of Goodreds-Produced Comic Opera

PERFORMANCES OF STUDENTS LAUDED

By Prof. Frank W. Cady

Once upon a time I had to carry a tune but it cracked and I went flat as a pancake within two bars. True, I took piano lessons once and organ lessons two summers, but that was so long ago that it furnishes no adequate reason why I should be chosen to write a criticism of the presentation of a comic opera.

There are, of course, one or two things that I do know. The first is that the Carnival committee used their heads when they asked Professor Goodreds to stage a Gilbert and Sullivan opera for Carnival week, G. and S. knew how to write comic opera and Professor Goodreds, by the evidence of my own eyes and ears, knows how to stage it. The second is that even a G. and S. production is better than the average student attempt.

The parts were well cast, well acted, and well sung. Probably the vicar was most ludicrously pathetic. At least Mr. Kitchell made the audience think so. Something must also be said about the magnanimous self-sacrifice of that arch-magician, John Wellington Wells. Mr. La Bella recognized and played delightfully upon the inherent greatness of his soul and the soul-shaking mystery of his profession. The lovers loved and lost and loved again with true Victorian sentiment, like when I was a boy, and sang it all most sweetly. But poor Alexis saw his ideal for social reform go to smash, just as the New Deal does to-day. It was all terribly sad.

A word about the chorus. It was the most charming group of yokels and yokelesses I have seen for many a day. And in my crude, musically illiterate way I enjoyed their singing quite as much as they did themselves.

An article like this is what results when someone is asked to write something about something which he knows nothing. He has to say what he feels and not what he thinks. It is not criticism but naive expression of pleasure. I so thoroughly enjoy these amateur productions which the Drama department stages, that I forget to be critical and after it is all over can only tell what a good time I had. "The Sorcerer" was no exception.

Miss Moody Engaged To Mr. J. V. Emerson

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Moody, to Mr. Justin V. Emerson of the college English department.

The future bride and groom became acquainted in the fall of 1938 when Mr. Emerson first arrived in Middlebury. Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, it is expected the event will take place during the early part of this summer.

Miss Moody, a graduate of Radcliffe College, is connected with the Contemporary Civilization department of Middlebury. In addition she has contributed literary efforts to numerous nationally known magazines.

Mr. Emerson was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Cornell university. After his graduation he did graduate work at Yale university from 1936 to 1938, before he assumed the position of instructor at Middlebury.

French Formal To Be This Saturday

Music to be Furnished by Records; Valentines Will Feature in Decorations

Plans for the annual French club formal dance are already under way, and decorations for the disguising of the Chateau are already being made by members of the Chateau and the club, according to Barbara R. Babcock '41, chairman of the dance committee. The dance will be held in the Grand Salon of the Chateau this Saturday from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The spirit of St. Valentine's day is being held overtime to provide the motif for the decorations, which will feature large bouquets of bright-colored flowers. Novel programs for the girls will be in the forms of fans, while those for the men will be in the usual book form. According to the sign up sheets, there will be about fifty couples at the dance. Music will be provided by records, and the dancers will swing to the tunes of the best bands in the country.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mlle. Lea Binand, Mme. Vincent Bruno, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. Claude Bourcier, and M. Charles Carluc.

The Decoration committee for the event is under the charge of Elsa B. Lown '41, the Program committee under Jean E. Emmons '41, and the Refreshment committee under Elaine G. Wadlund '41.

Students Asked To Aid Finnish Relief

Drive to Continue for Only One Week; Can Specify Civilian or Military Help

Twelve undergraduate men and nine women have been asked to receive student contributions during the coming week for aid to Finland. Plans for the college program, which is being carried on in conjunction with a town campaign, were made at a meeting yesterday afternoon and were announced to the college in chapel this morning by Prof. Stephen A. Freeman.

In his announcement, Professor Freeman emphasized that it is not intended that a "campaign" will be inaugurated.

Professor Freeman and Prof. Reginald L. Cook emphasized at the meeting of student solicitors yesterday the determination of the leaders of the appeal for funds for Finland to avoid all compulsion in conducting the program. The chapel announcement this morning also declared that it is not the intent of the program "to lead this country into war," or to make "propaganda to create sentiment in favor of Finland."

Unless students specify otherwise, all funds received will go to ex- President Hoover's Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., to be used for civilian relief only in Finland. Students who wish to make contributions for military aid to Finland may specify this purpose when they give their money to the representative who contacts them, and all money so earmarked will go to General O'Ryan's "Fighting Funds for Finland," a national organization which is collecting money to provide war materials for Finland.

The men asked to receive contributions are as follows: A. S. P., Ames T. Barber '41; B. K., Stanley J. Moore '40; C. P., Leroy F. Hovey III '41; D. K. E., Robert F. Schragle '40; D. U., George T Wallace '41; K. D. R., George F. Lewin '40; S. A., William Ferguson '41; S. P. E., Roger M. Griffith '41; Hepburn, John P. Stabile '40; Painter, Donald J. Noonan '40; Starr, Albert Profy '40; Weybridge, William B. Shannon '40.

The women are as follows: Battell, Carol E. Turner, '43; Chateau, Margaret J. Kielman '40; Forest East, Betsy B. White '40; Forest West, Barbara H. Phelps '40; Hillcrest, Carolyn C. Stanwood '43; Hillside, Helen G. Rotch '43; Homestead, Harriet Hull '41; Pearsons, Geraldine B. Mosher '41; Jewett-Wilcox, Gertrude Lacey '43.

Neutral Women, Sigma Alpha Win Sculpture Contest

The winner of the fraternity snow sculptures was Sigma Alpha, with its satirical Rutland R. R. It stands in front of the Sigma Alpha house quite stationary, as one frustrated little man attempts to push it.

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity received the award for originality with an arch of snow and a skiier coming through it. The Chi Psi's ferocious panther won the title of the best executed, and the Sig Ep's man-on-a-beer-keg had the most 'spirit'.

The Beta Kappas modeled a replica of the men's campus, and the Alpha Sigma Phis also showed their architectural leanings in an exact model of the Chapel lighted and complete with spire. The D. K. E.'s 'true to form', shall we say, sculped a woman sitting on a throne with a panther curled up at her feet. The D. U. 's modeled a man, the spirit of winter.

On the women's side of the campus, the neutrals won with a figure holding up a snow ball, the "Spirit of Winter". The Pi Phi's came in second with a figure of Pinocchio.

The other sculptures were the Phi Mu's "Old Stone Row," Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Firecracker on the Chapel Steps", Sigma Kappa's skiers, Tri Delt's "Snow King", Alpha Xi's "Watchbird," and Theta Chi Omega's "Padre Porko".

Latest Middlebury Carnival Is One Of Best, With All Having Fine Time

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

Frank Elkins called it in this Sunday's New York Times "undoubtedly . . .the best meet since the beginning of the Carnival in 1934, when snowshoeing was the main event."

Weather Man and Reynolds

There were times when the weather and other assorted malignant demons seemed to be conspiring against the carnival heads. It all happened Thursday noon, when students returning to their respective eating places found that Tommy Reynolds, choice for the Carnival Ball orchestra, was snowed under in Boston, and could not make Middlebury that night. What to do? Would it be possible to switch dates on the Ball and Klondike Rush? Possible to do this, but not to keep the friendship of the girls on the other side of the hill at the same time. Hurried consultation at the Chi Psi lodge after lunch of all behind the Carnival. Long distance 'phone calls. Finally, Dol Brissette is acquired for the Ball, which is shifted ahead to Friday night.

Coronation in Mead chapel that night before the gym dance. Indoor crowning ceremony works well, with flags of all competing teams lending an international flavor. Robert C. Anderson '40 and Lois D. Gillette '40 are chosen as rulers.

Dance at the Inn. Everybody is very happy. Enough said.

Ski events on Bread Loaf the next day. Slalom and downhill races, with Middlebury doing well behind a gallant team of Dartmouth Indians. "The Sorcerer" at the local high school gymnasium after an early dinner on the hill. Gilbert and Sullivan come through well. Ball at the college gymnasium—everybody has a good time again.

Saturday Events

Saturday dawns. Women's skiing events are completed. Varsity hockey team triumphs over alumni 3-2, after Thursday's defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire Wildcats. Langlauf race in the village, with Dartmouth again in the lead. Biggest event of the day, the jumping at Chipman. Gignac leads the field of jumpers with excellent leaps. The Klondike Rush in the gym.

Sunday and the Bread Loaf outing.

Monday and classes. Miles to go before I sleep, but the time spent was well worth it.

Capacity Crowd Attends Carnival Ball On Friday

Burlington Minister to Talk in Chapel Sunday

Next Sunday's vesper speaker will be the Rev. David W. Reid, who was a member of the class of 1920 at Middlebury. Rev. Reid is now serving as the minister of the Methodist Episcopal church in Burlington, Vermont.

He is one of the leading ministers in the Troy conference, which is a division of the Church administration which includes a large area of New York and Vermont.

After his graduation from Middlebury, Rev. Mr. Reid was the pastor of churches in Salisbury, Vermont, Valley Falls, New York and Gloversville, New York.

Anderson, Gillette Reign At Carnival

President Moody Crowns Carnival King and Queen During Evening Service

In a gaily decked Mead chapel the coronation, opening event of Carnival, took place last Thursday night with the crowning of Carnival King Robert C. Anderson '40 and his Queen, Lois D. Gillette '40.

Chapel Gaily Decorated

The ceremony took place against a background of organ music in the midst of appropriate decorations which consisted of banners, flags, and shields of medieval tone, reflecting the winter sports.

There were shields to represent each college competing in the 1940 Middlebury carnival while blue and white flags fluttered from the sides of the balconies. Also appropriate for the occasion were the costumes which consisted of ski clothes for all except the King and Queen and President Moody.

As the audience entered the Chapel they heard the organ playing the "Pilgrim's Chorus." After all had been seated the carnival nobility entered the chancel and the procession of the King and Queen came down the side aisle. Attending them were the other nominees for their offices. After the procession had reached the chancel and the King and Queen had taken their places on the throne, a proclamation was read from the pulpit by the herald, Robert L. Johnson '41. This proclamation announced the coronation and charged the people and the nobles to carry on the carnival spirit and activities.

Next amid the pomp and ceremony appropriate to a cornation, President Moody crowned the King and Queen, paying homage to them. The royalty were then invested with the objects symbolic of their rule.

After this a quartet, composed of Milton I. Sheriff '40, Philip C. Wright '40, Margaret A. Heald '40, and Janet L. Lang '41, sang "High on the Hills."

Award of Honors

Snowballs were the symbols of presentation of the "Order of Telemark", awarded to those responsible for different phases of the Carnival's activities. Elbert C. Cole '40 and Frances E. Cornwall '40, ski captains, and Dan B. Armstrong '41 and Ruth H. Packard '41, carnival co-chairmen, received the award.

The ceremony over, the King and Queen marched down the chancel steps under an arch of skipoles formed by their attendants, proceeded down the aisle, and went out the door to close the first chapter of another Winter carnival.

This is the first year that the coronation has been held in Mead chapel. Before it has been held in Forest quadrangle or in front of the gymnasium. Last year the ceremony featured a political satire, and the King and Queen were whisked in by a temperemantal horse who stole the show.

Tommy Reynolds Replaced By Dol Brissette as Plans Altered

ORIGINAL CHOICE IS UNABLE TO APPEAR

By William L. Hennefrund '42

Not hampered in the least by the fact that the date for the Carnival Ball had been postponed for an evening, more than two hundred couples danced from nine until two in the morning to the music of Dol Brissette and his orchestra.

The band originally scheduled to play for the ball, Tommy Reynolds, was stranded in Boston on Friday evening, miles away from the nearest trolley line. With all plane schedules cancelled, here wasn't the slightest possibility of his arriving on the evening of the Ball. The only thing left to do was to postpone the ball to Friday evening, and as Reynolds had to fill an engagement at Andover, another band had to be secured. Charles Shribman, working hard on the project, suggested Dol Brissette and his men from Worcester, Mass., and the arrangements were completed in record time.

Brissette Heard Over CBS

Brissette's orchestra, heard occasionally on the CBS networks, makes a great deal of music for so small an outfit. The eleven piece unit consists of three saxes, four brasses, three rhythm, and accordian. Dol also boasted a vocalist, who was a blonde. . . .

Decorations for the dance consisted of white streamers, strung across the gym, and penguins to complete the Winter picture.

Due to the fact that penguins were at a premium, not one was to be found suspended from the sides of McCullough when the dance ended.

Problem Solved

Although it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that much of the music of the band was a little on the fast side, Fred Butler, chairman of the ball, should be voted a few gardenias for finding the solution to a problem which could have easily resulted in his resting in Porter hospital for the next few weeks. The situation certainly was tense on Thursday afternoon, with Freddy making phone calls to Boston, suggesting names of orchestras, Count Basie, etc., and managing to remain calm and rational throughout.

Spirits were not dulled in the least by the unfortunate events. A truly carnival enthusiasm and excitement crept into the atmosphere, and clung tenaciously, like an evening gown.

KLONDIKE BRAWL FEATURES BLACK PANTHER GROUP

All the abandon and gaity of the Carnival week-end came to a peak at the Klondike Rush which was held in the gym Saturday night. The Black Panthers were in rare form and Gordon F. Hawes '41 helped the evening along with his offering of "Careless".

Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds lent an indulgent and amiable ear from the chaperone's corner.

Even the standing room was crowded, so the dance became the most informal of all informals and couples who were left in the rush for chairs between dances gaily sat on the floor. The rush turned out to be an important information center, too, for the announcements of the winners of the snow sculpture contests were made, and also the announcement of the rankings of the different colleges in the ski events. Even the failure of the home team to top the list of contestants could not spoil the jolly spirit of the evening, and the 1940 Winter Carnival Klondike Rush was, in the tradition of all the former rushes, the gayest evening of a very gay weekend.

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VOL. XXXVII February 21, 1940 No. 18

AID FOR FINLAND

The leaders who formulated the plans for collecting student contributions for aid to Finland are to be complimented for judicious restraint in their handling of a delicate proposition.

In effect, much of the potential opposition to the local campaign has been disarmed, because from the plans have been deleted all the emotional trimmings which would have offended many students. Now it is entirely their party and they can take it or leave it as they like.

The method of presenting the program is by far a secondary consideration, however. The vital issues, which each individual student must resolve for himself, are whether or not aid should be extended to Finland, and, if aid is extended, whether it should be for civilian relief or for military purposes, or both.

In general, there are three groups which support aid to Finland. First, there are those who consider Russia's aggression as completely unjustified, sympathize with the Finnish cause wholeheartedly, and wish, not only to relieve suffering, but also to give tangible aid to Finland in her fight. They do not believe such action holds any dangers of involvement in the war.

Second, there are those who adopt the attitude above, plus the positive view that this country should act and extend all possible aid as insurance against involvement. They feel that this country will have to make a choice eventually, and that the freedom of that choice is being narrowed with every day that passes. They are the interventionists.

Third, there are those who act purely out of humanitarian motives. They merely want to relieve human suffering, and all other considerations are secondary.

Some of the members of these groups restrict themselves to advocating civilian aid only. They must face the fact, however, as pointed out by Mr. Hoover yesterday in the New York Times, that civilian aid is indirect military aid. The Finnish aid not only relieves the Finnsh government of an estimated 90 per cent of its civilian help burden, but also the relief funds, deposited in New York, indirectly create credits which can be used for the purchase of military supplies here.

The non-aid viewpoint is upheld by a variety of groups. First, there are those who believe that this country should avoid entanglements or intervention of any type, either collectively or as individuals. They hold that rigorous adherence to the goal of peace for this country must mean ruthless withholding of deliberately partial aid to any beligerent.

Second, there are those who think the Finnish cause is lost anyway, and that the money is wasted in aid to them. Third, there are those who feel that suffering in equal measure can be found in this country, and that the money sent abroad could be used to better advantage here.

It is impossible to draw clear cut lines between the schools of thought on this question of aid to Finland. Not all are covered in those mentioned above. However, each student somehow must determine his or her individual viewpoint and act accordingly.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Thursday

7:00 p. m. Basketball, Norwich, here
Track, Northeastern Indoor Championships, Boston Garden

Friday

Skiing, I. S. U. meet, Northfield

Saturday

Skiing, I. S. U. meet, Northfield
8:00 p. m. French club formal, Chateau
8:00 p. m. D. K. E. poverty party, D. K. E. House

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. David Reid of Burlington, speaker
Skiing, Eastern Downhill Championships, Adams, Mass.

Tuesday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, St. Michaels, here

NOTICES

Notice: The library will purchase all copies of the February, 1940, issues of Fortune.

Burroughs Representative: A representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine company will be in Middlebury on February 26, to interview senior men interested in employment with the sales department of the Burroughs company. Information about special qualifications can be obtained in Mr. Wiley's office and appointments arranged there. Illustrated booklets describing the organization and products of the company are available in the office.

Liberty Mutual Representative: Mr. R. W. Whitcomb, assistant claims manager for the New England district of the Liberty Mutual Insurance company of Boston will hold a general meeting of all senior men who are interested in employment in the Claims department of the company at 2:00 p. m., February 26, at Hepburn Social hall.

After hearing about the work those who are interested may arrange with Mr. Whitcomb for a personal interview at their convenience up to late afternoon, Wednesday, February 28.

Men who would like more information about the Liberty Mutual organization and the type of men they are interested to employ will find a statement on the subject in Mr. Wiley's office.

Long Awaited Optimism Issue Of Saxonian Has Glamour Keynote

By M. Suzanne Milholland '41

The "special Carnival optimism issue" of the Saxonian turned out to be a most enjoyable cross between the usual college humor magazine and the strictly literary Saxonian which ordinarily comes out.

To begin at the beginning there is the cover with its picture of the winner of the Glamour Girl contest, Janet L. Lang '41.

And so on to the fiction prize winner's offering. The team of Robert M. Halligan '42 and William L. Hennefrund '42 certainly succeeded in doing a noble job with "The Children's Hour."

Margaret J. Kielman '40 had a story in this issue, "From the Chicken-Coop" which was so in tune with the purpose of this month's Saxonian that it was most amusing. In decided contrast was Albert W. Van Buren's "She Laid An Egg".

"Goldberg In The Land Of Anzis" by Robert L. Bickford '43 was a rather bitter bit of satirical writing for an optimism issue, but it was well done and helped the issue keep from becoming too Rah! Rah! and Collegiate.

Wayne M. Nelson '40 wrote a good article on skiing common to the ordinary sort of spectator.

"For Women Only" is a valiant attempt by Charles L. Sanford '42 to comfort the non-glamour girls at Middlebury and likewise to convince the reader that we have no glamour girls at Midd.

Two short little items—"Men" by the women characters of '42 and "On Being a Corn" by James B. Nourse '43 are very cleverly and amusingly done.

It was the poetry department this issue which really seemed to manage best of all to keep a consistently humorious outlook on life! Frances Cady who won the verse prize had two selections, "Lament" and "Stein Song" printed.

Page S. Grosenbaugh '40 wrote a very funny parody entitled "Hudibras on Skis." The light vein was maintained from the first poem in the issue, John W. Holt's "S. O. S." through "The Change" by William Ferguson, '41, "The Query" of Robert B. Rowley '42 Van Buren's "Epistle to an English Prof." and "Romance", "Back to Nature" by George Sullivan and Robert Bickford's "The Plea of the Wretched Lover". None of it was very great poetry but it was certainly refreshing after some of the heavy thoughts that have been coming forth from previous Saxonians.

"Books" and "Music" are successfully handled by Norman E. Hatfield '41 and William E. McMahon '41 respectively. Hatfield treats the new book of Thurber "The Last Flower" to a thorough analysis and McMahon brings his readers up to date as far as the newest records are concerned.

Much credit must go to John F. Hogan '41 for his cartoons and Donald T. Spore '40 must be complimented on his good and unusual photograph.

Town Hall

We hope you will be glad to learn that we have just succeeded in contracting for a large number of the very finest of 1st run pictures and will start playing brand new and excellent pictures beginning March 3rd. Some of those coming in the near future are Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Green Hell;" Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again;" Bing Crosby in "If I Had My Way;" Gloria Jean in "The Under Pup". "Charlie McCarthy, Detective" and W. C. Fields in "My Little Chic-a-dee."

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HUMPHREY BOGART
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"Invisible Stripes"
—Also—
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TIME OUT
by DAVY

IMPRESSIONS

So many things are still buzzing in our head that any attempt to make a rational observation about this past Carnival weekend is an impossibility. Perhaps then the best thing to do is to set down a few of the fond memories that visit us in odd moments as we once again suffer the tyranny of classes.

Most persistent feeling that returns is one of satisfaction of a job well done . . . . certainly if the plaudits that fell on our ears about the organization of this Winter Carnival are to be believed, then the year 1940 will remain a landmark in Middlebury carnival history. . . . To Wayne Nelson as manager of the ski meet much credit is due for the success of this ninth annual intercollegiate ski competition. . . . Last man we saw before we relapsed into the sweet oblivion of sleep was Donald Frothingham, the manager of the Dartmouth team, who congratulated the Middlebury students on the well run meet. . . . So take a bow, ladies and gentlemen of Middlebury College.

Then there was the meet itself. . . . . Will the contestants please get the h--- up the slalom hill. . . . The thrilling and amazing run made by Walter Praeger the Dartmouth coach in an exhibition just before the second run of the afternoon. . . . Chappie Wentworth of the Indians who suffered a bit of ventilation in a very odd spot as a result of his second slalom run. . . . Bob Gale who starred for the Panthers by placing second in the slalom. . . . Valens of Amherst who got so hot tearing down the downhill trail that he decided to go swimming in the brook after the last terrifying schuss. . . . The picture of Bob Anderson up to his neck in a snow hole playing Finns and Russians with a camera in his hand. . . .

Again Valens of Amherst who lost a ski pole in the slalom and still finished his run in creditable time. . . . The tough luck that Bob Gale had in losing his skies six times in the cross-country race . . . . The amazing work done by the judges in getting the results tabulated so quickly. . . .

The jump that Saturday afternoon . . . .perfect conditions after those people who slaved so loyally all morning had packed the hill. . . . the sun glinting on the snow. . . . Spectators climbing up and around the hill. . . . stopping for a moment awed by the majesty of the snow-covered trestle . . . . the little girl from Connecticut college for Women who said in a frightened voice "My Goodness, do they really go off that thing!" . . . The first cry of "down flag" that signified that the jump was all clear and the event to begin. . . The little figure who stood at the top of the trestle wearing a number eight. . . . Down he comes, and jumps up, up, up, it looks as though he will never come down. . . . The landing after perfect form in the air. . . And of course everybody knows that its Eddie Gignac. . . Johnny Trask who has just learned to jump giving exhibitions that mark him as a prospective point winner next year . . . . Bob Stuart in his first Carnival for Middlebury showing that he is one of the best. . . . The complicated system of scoring a jump, and the utter amazement with which we listened to the judges go into a huddle and come out with a result after each man had performed.

And of course the personal contacts that we made. . . . the celebreties paraded around the mountains and Middlebury itself. . . . Walter Praeger the Dartmouth coach who roomed with us over the Carnival. . . .One of the best yodelers we have ever heard. . . . Especially after Dartmouth had won the meet. . . .Sepp Ruschp from Norwich who bet us everytime a Norwich skier came down that he would make the best time. . . . Frank Elkins of the New York Times who figured so conspiciously in the Middlebury Schlatter man hunt a few months ago. . . . Fred Hansen one of the best slalom course layers in the country. . . .

Naturally the excitement of the Carnival itself. . . . Words can never describe that certain something in the air that pervades this campus during Carnival week. . . .The hordes of people who dog teamed, snowshoed, skiied or what have you through from Boston, New York, Newark, and Brooklyn to reach the Shangri La of Middlebury college and its very successful Winter Carnival.

SPORTS

Charge of Page
W. C. Gilbert '42

GIGNAC COMPETES AT BRATTLEBORO IN CLASS A JUMP

The Sunday after the Middlebury Winter Carnival the Brattleboro Outing Club held its annual open jumping competition. Gignac who won the Midd Carnival jumping the Middlebury Carnival jumping honors placed twelfth in the Class A competition. He sufferd the mishap of a broken pair of skiis plus an injury to his ankle that held over from the Middlebury meet.

Torger Tokle the sensational young Norwegian continued his winning ways by taking the meet with leaps of 204 and 197 feet. His first jump of 204 feet was the longest jump of the day. Raymond Dion of the Lebanon Outing Club won the Class B competition.

Gignac is at present resting for the I. S. U. meet at Norwich this weekend.

Midd Quintet Meets Cadets Tomorrow

Return Tilt With St. Mikes Will Mark End of Hoop Schedule

Tomorrow night the Midd Panthers meet the Horsemen from Norwich in the second game of the two scheduled between the two teams. This will be the fourth game that the Panthers have played in the State league and if it is a win, will be the first game that they will have won in the conference.

Although this game is a state game the Midd quintet will still have the services of the freshmen and transfer students who have so well filled in the ranks of the Panther basketball team. Captain Schragle and Mahoney will probably fill in the guard positions while Nick Krauser will be at the center post. Talbott and Eriksson will probably start at the forward positions.

Five days later the Midd quintet will travel to St. Micheals where they will meet the St. Mikes quintet in the last game of the Panther season. The Mikemen are second in the league with Norwich one game ahead of them. Blackie Moriarity will see action with the Purple team, and the Midd freshman and transfer stars will probably see action on the starting lineup.

STATE STANDINGS

	won	lost	pct.
Norwich	3	1	.750
St. Micheals	2	1	.667
Vermont	2	3	.400
Midd	0	2	.000

RELAY TEAM ENDS SEASON AS SPRING TRACKMEN REPORT

With the cancellation of Middlebury in the New Englands scheduled for this weekend the Panther indoor relay team winds up the current 1940 session of mile relays.

Middlbeury has enjoyed a fairly successful season with Post, Butler, Hanson and Schleider running as the regular members of the quartette. Rasmussen a freshman proved himself good enough to warrant the place as alternate on the team. Middlebury travelled to the Prout games in the Boston Garden for the first meet and placed second in their race. After vacation they again went to Boston for the famed B. A. A. games where once again they placed second. They lost to Bates but beat New Hampshire in the B. A. A. meet.

Now that winter track is completed the board track behind the gym will be available continually for spring track men. Prospects at this early date look as though Middlebury will enjoy a successful spring track season—that is barring the usual injuries and bad luck that always seems to hit the Midd squads. Milers and other distance men are especially urged to report early, while weight and field men are asked to workout in the gym until they can practice outside.

Dartmouth Wins Midd Ski Carnival; I.S.U. Meet Next Panther Competition

Middlebury Places Third As New Hampshire Gains Second

By Bob Halligan

Although it was called Middlebury's Winter Carnival, the results of last week-end's skiing present an entirely different picture.

Dartmouth finally nosed out the University of New Hampshire to capture first place, while the best that the Panther squad could do was place third. The women too, found that the talented representative of the University of Vermont, Sarah Peters, was too much competition.

Friday, the first day of competition, saw Middlebury search in vain for first place. On the swift downhill run of Bread Loaf Mountain Bob Clark of the University of New Hampshire finished 11-10ths of a second ahead of Chappie Wentworth of the Dartmouth Indians. Ed Gignac was the first Middlebury man in eighth position, and Bob Stuart wound up in tenth spot.

The same afternoon Bob Gale finished second in the slalom and Ira Townsend copped number four position. Nevertheless it was Charley McLane who won the event for the Hanoverians, and with the exception of Johnny Gale in seventh, the finishers in the first ten were men of New Hampshire and Dartmouth mainly.

Saturday morning Captain Percy Rideout of the Dartmouth team completed the cross country course in 48 minutes and ten seconds to win first place. His team mate, Bill Halsey, finished second and Ira Townsend, by winning third place, was the first Panther to cross the line. Ray Unsworth of the Blue and White came in tenth, the only other home team man in the running.

A thrilling climax was provided for the Middlebury followers, when Eddie Gignac soared to victory in the jumping event on Chipman Hill. By so doing, Ed continued his fine record of having won every intercollegiate jump he has entered this winter. Behind him came Bill Keogh of New Hampshire, Rideout of Dartmouth, and another New Hampshire man, Witcher. Ira Townsend and Ray Unsworth, both of the home forces, placed further down on the list.

His fine perfomance in this event, coupled with his win in the cross country race, gave Captain Rideout first place in the combined score. The Big Green as usual, had many men finish well in the combined and it was the points garnered here which decided the meet. New Hampshire did fairly well too, and Middlebury had Gignac and Townsend for its points.

Final compilation saw a repetition of the standings of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival with the big three, Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Middlebury place in that order. There are more meets to come, and the Blue and White is still out after the scalp of the Dartmouth Indian—so let's see what happens.

While the men were doing their bit to add to the weekend's entertainment, the women were performing their specialities on Bread Loaf's open slope. Sarah Peters won over her closest rival Mary Cochran of the University of New Hampshire on the shortened slalom course by scant seconds, while the best that the Blue and White could do was fourth place which was won by Frances Cornwall.

Mary Cochran turned the table on Miss Peters of U. V. M. by winning the downhill run, but it was the close margin of 1-10 second which decided the race. Freshman Helen Rotch of Middlebury placed fifth, Lucia Powell eighth, and Frances Cornwall ninth to complete the scoring for the Middlebury team. This event completed activities for the women and Miss Sarah Peters emerged the victor in the combined, with Miss Cochran placing second. Miss Rotch of Middlebury in fifth, Miss Cornwall in seventh, and Miss Powell in eighth to provide poits for the home team.

WINTER CARNIVAL SKI RESULTS

TEAM SCORES

1.	Dartmouth	485.27
2.	New Hampshire	480.99
3.	Middlebury	461.69
4.	Norwich	422.93
5.	Vermont	409.72
6.	Williams	401.28
7.	Amherst	392.13
8.	M. I. T.	391.52

Downhill

1	Clark, New Hampshire	1:17.6
2	Wentworth, Dartmouth	1:18.5
3	McLane, Dartmouth	1:19.8
4	Peabody, New Hampshire	1:21.2
5	Benedict, Amherst	1:21.3
6	Patch, Vermont	1:21.7
7	Bailey, Vermont	1:22.5
8	Gignac, Middlebury	1:23.0
9	Skinner, Dartmouth	1:21.1
10	Stuart, Middlebury	1:24.0

Slalom

1	McLane, Dartmouth	1:41.3
2	Gale, Bob, Middlebury	1:43.5
3	Clark, New Hampshire	1:44.0
4	Townsend, Middlebury	1:44.1
5	Whitcher, New Hampshire	1:44.1
6	Skinner, Dartmouth	1:45.5
7	Gale, John, Middlebury	1:46.6
8	Ellis, New Hampshire,	1:46.9
9	Tobin, Dartmouth	1:47.5
10	Cootey, Tom Norwich	1:48.0

Langlauf

1	Rideout, Dartmouth	0:48:10
2	Halsey, Dartmouth	0:50:17
3	Keough, New Hampshire	0:51:22
4	Townsend, Ira Middlebury	0:51:46
5	Townsend, Paul New Hamp.	0:51:53
6	McLane, Dartmouth	0:51:57
7	Whitcher, New Hampshire	0:52:48
8	Rustad, M. I. T.	0:52:56
9	Benedict, Amherst	0:53:17
10	Unsworth, Middlebury	0:54:01

Jumping

1	Gignac, Middlebury	202.20
2	Keough, New Hampshire	190.2
3	Rideout, Dartmouth	188.5
4	Whitcher, New Hampshire	183.4
5	Ellis, New Hampshire	181.4
6	Clark, New Hampshire	179.3
7	Skinner, Dartmouth	173.2
8	Brown, Brenton, Williams	172.3
9	Fowler, Norwich	172.2
10	Halsey, Dartmouth	171.5

Combined

1	Rideout, Dartmouth	428.5
2	Keough, New Hampshire	401.7
3	Halsey, Dartmouth	387.5
4	Whitcher, New Hampshire	382.0
5	McLane, Dartmouth	376.6

Northfield to Play Host For Championship Ski Meet

Playing host to the annual meet of the Intercollegiate Ski union's senior division, Norwich university's 21st winter carnival here next Friday and Saturday promises to be the spotlight event of the East's week-end snow sports. Listed to compete are the ski teams of Dartmouth, Harvard, Maine, McGill, Middlebury, Montreal, New Hampshire, Norwich, Vermont and Williams.

Dartmouth's Percy Rideout and Charlie McLane, Middlebury's Eddie Gignac and New Hampshire's Bob Clark are luminaries among the four-score ski riders who will be here for the title meet, and it is largely upon leading performances by them that these three colleges rest their championship hopes. McGill is reckoned as another strong contender, and Harvard, winner of a couple of weeks ago of the Williams winter carnival meet may finish high.

In their own carnival two weeks ago, New Hampshire's skiers topped Dartmouth, but they had to bow to the Green snowmen at last week's Hanover carnival. The final 1940 competition for the two Granite State entries at the Norwich meet, with the intercollegiate championship at stake, will find them primed for great performances.

In bringing his New Hampshire team to Northfield, Coach Eddie Blood, United States Olympic skier in 1936, will be introducing his boys to a landmark he established here three years ago when he designed for the Northfield Ski club its Blood Trail

Middlebury will be out to take advantage of this last chance to score a win over their old rivals New Hampshire and Dartmouth. The Panther team will be at full strength for the meet. Captain Cole who has been unable to lead the Midd team for many meets will make the trip

The I. S. U. meet will mark the end of intercollegiate carnival skiing for the Panthers. Only the Eastern Downhill Championships at Adams, Mass., and the Vermont Downhill and Slalom championships are left on the ski schedule for this year. Johnny Gale and Bob Gale as well as Ira Townsend and Eddie Gignac will be the favored ones from the Middlebury team

Panthers Tangle With Army Sextet At West Point Tonight

Alumni Beaten 3-2 Over Winter Carnival Weekend

The Middlebury ice hockey team will wind up the 1940 season this evening when the Panthers meet the Army Mules at West Point.

Prospects for the win side of the column are still not bright as the last reports show that the cadets tied the powerful Boston College team last week by the score of five all. Middlebury is of course still suffering from the effects of having so many men on the probation list.

If anything the trip will prove to be an interesting one for the West Pointers are considered the best hosts in the hockey travel league. Captain Wyman, Dixie Davis, Tony Wishinski, Bob Crane, Dave Hunter, Fred Bates, Ed Reichert and Bill Youngs of the regular team will be counted on for most of the work.

Middlebury won the Alumni game much to the surprise of everybody—including the Alumni themselves who have held sort of monopoly on the series from way back in the dim dark ages. Duke Nelson, Coach Nash, Robbie Robinson, Joe Jarrel, Dud Phinney and Bill Craig met all comers of the Middlebury hockey team who sad to relate spoiled their record of sportsmanship by playing anybody on campus who had ever remotely been connected with the game.

The Panthers lost to the University of New Hampshire the day before the Alumni game, but did themselves proud in holding the score to a decent margin of victory for the Wildcats.

Intramurals

Although the snowstorm of the last few days belies the fact it seems that the end of the Middlebury Winter Carnival marks the half way mark in second semester sports for the intramural program.

The individual badminton matches are underway, and Red Kelly asks that all first round matches be played off as soon as possible in order that the unusually large entry list be completed.

Team handball matches have been drawn and should be played off according to the following schedule: first round by Febraury 24, second round by Febraury 29, and final matches by March 6.

The board track relay races are scheduled for early in March. The first race is set for March 5, and teams will be four men each, and each man will run two laps, teams to start in opposite sides of the track.

The annual Middlebury decathalon will get under way as soon as the weather makes it possible

Americanism And Civil Liberties Discussed By Methodist Minister

By William F. Gilbert '42

The Fourth Community forum, meeting last night, brought before the audience the question of Americanism and civil liberties.

Edward Dana, president of the Vergennes Chamber of Commerce opened the session, speaking on the dangers to the American principles in the Bill of Rights of certain subversive activities which seek to gain the leadership and power through labor and youth organizations.

He warned specifically against labor and youth movements, W. P. A., and soil conservation as organizations whose basic sincerity is being used by "fiends for power" to further national regimentation. He denied that it is the right of any foreign or internal movement, springing from unrest, to advocate or work toward alteration of the constitutional laws and the spirit which deemed the Bill of Rights amendments necessary. Civil liberties, he stated, should not be the agency by which growth of alien ideas are protected, when their aim is to destroy or alter our system in any way.

The Reverend Carouthers of the Methodist church, as the second speaker, stated his conviction that civil liberties through the Bill of Rights must be preserved. The protection of speech, press, and free assembly are well recognized; the right to petition Congress for a change of government, or the constitution in a redress of grievances should be equally emphasized. The right of anyone to believe in, promote, and organize around an idea is as inalienable a right as the other. These may be continued, he pointed out, up to the act of treason, which is armed attack on the government. He recalled the destructive Alien and Sedition amendments of 1798, the denial of civil right under the Espionage act in 1917, and stated twelve incidents during 1939 which were planned to curtail civil liberties. Military influence, rewards for discovery of spies and sabateurs, arrest of union organizers, and vigilante policing are attempts to restrict civil liberties during war preparations and hysteria; similar to war measures in England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia.

Orchestra Tours With Series Of Three Concerts

The Middlebury College orchestra will present tonight the first in a series of three concerts when it plays at the State Normal school in Johnson, Vermont. Alan Carter will direct, and Cameron McGraw '40 will be piano soloist.

Mead Memorial chapel will be the scene of the second concert, which will take place Thursday, February 29. The third will be played a week later, March 6, at the State Normal school in Castleton.

The program to be played at all three concerts will include the "clock" symphony by Joseph Haydn, Beethoven's "Coriolan" overture, the largo from Dvorak's 5th symphony in E minor, surnamed the "New World" symphony, and the piano concerto in A minor by Edvard Grieg, with McGraw as soloist.

This will be the first tour of the Middlebury orchestra, and the appearance here will mark its first full length home concert under the baton of Mr. Carter. Earlier in the year the orchestra assisted at the annual Christmas vespers service, when it played selections from Handel's "Messiah". For the tour concerts it will be assisted by several members of the Vermont State symphony orchestra, as it was at the Christmas appearance.

Mr. Carter, director of the orchestra, is well-known for his musical activities in Vermont. For the past four years he has directed the Vermont State symphony orchestra, of which he was the organizer. He is also founder and a member of the well-known Cremona string quartet.

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